APARTY OF TEXANS IN TOWN HO COT. HOOG ON HIS FIRST PISIT

He and His Friends Willing to Talk About Anything Except Politics - Comments Upon the Base Question - Texas's Puture. Texas is a big State and has a big Governor. Be is hig-hodled and big-brained. His name is James S. Hogg, and to is now in New York for the first time in his life. He is 6 feet 2 mehrs to height, weighs 265 pounds, and to 43 years of age. Those statistics were furnished by the Governor himself to a Sun reporter rec-terday afternoon at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. by twenty or more business men of Texas who of bright, clean-cut, good-humored Texans who are out for a good time and are finding it. Ther will discuss everything relating to Texas



GOV. JAMES & HOOD OF THEAS.

We bar politice," said the Governor, sause our party includes men of all shades of spinian-Democrata, Bopublicana, Prohibibitionists, everything except Populists. den't think we have any Popullata"

On Tresday these Texans visited the Capisel at Albany and saw the Constitutional Confork early yesterday morning and will retes, where the Governor of Texas will exchange the customery gubernatorial courtesies with the Governor of Massachusetta The others will look on and say "How," This small'y was omitted at Albany because Gov Player was at his country home at Watertown. The Governor of Connecticut may as well put a few bottles on ice, for he will also be risited by these travellers from the Lone flar State. After two weeks in the North, for, Hogg and his friends will return to their letter.

Arence Hotel for many native Texas who emigrated to New York. Like many Southoners in this citr they are business men who sold large interests in their State. They went is pay their respects to a very popular chief erner's room was filled with visitors. The greetings were very hearty, and real Southern hespitality was in the atmosphere. When one of the travel ers met an old friend the conver-

sation ran something like this:
"Why, Colonel, is that you, sah? Why, Pm light giad to meet you. I am indeed, sah. An' how's yo'h health?"

"Fig. Majah; fig., sah. An' yo'h leekin' fina tee, sah. Nothin' like the climate of the cld Less Sta'h State fo'h makin' good health." "I recton not, Colonel. The Lone Sta'h bests'en sit fo'h anything. I reckon. How's ye'h wils an kin foiks. Colonel?"

In prime health, Majah. Yo'h must call, sah befs'h yo'h ieave. Right glad to welcome yo'n si the house."

Than you. Colonel. I shall be glad to call, sah. Business pickin' up any?"

Business is unly tof an'ble. Majah. Just d'al-ble.

The callers were met in the centre of the gome by the Governor and welcomed with a

Duaness is only tof sh'ble. Majah. Just ill sh'ble.

The callers were met in the centre of the sum by the Governor and welcomed with a Telas handshake—a clinch that is a cross bemeen a cable car grip and the squeeze of a ster press. The usual hearty salutations clowed, after which the Governor's lit is daughter. Miss lm, was called by her father to ay "howdy" to the visitors.

Gev. Hogg's adipose tissue is well distributed over his great frame, and he does not impress one as carrying unnecessary weight. He has a large, finely shaped head, resting on a broad pair of shoulders. His hair and beard are cark brown; his eyes are very wile and very blue. As yesterday was a warm day, even he a Texan, the Governor were a loose fitting peated white shirt, a cont and vest of black space, and large, baggy, blue fiannel trousers. A big opal stud shed the sunlight of his shirt peated white shirt, a cont and vest of black apara, and large, baggy, blue fanned trousers. A big opal citud shed the sunlight of his shirt front. His manner is more signified than the manners of some other Governors. He speaks with a good deal of deliberation, and in a soft ship pleasent voice. He is sincere and modest, and after five minutes' talk with him if is easy to understand his popularity in Texas—a penularity that elected him Governor the second time by a plurality of 57,000, with five oppositions in the field. His plurality at his first election was 181,000. When asked for his view about pelities, the Governor had nothing to say. He warmed up when a reserence was made to the race question.

"I visited the Constitutional Convention at Albany," he said. "and was much impressed when the fine appearance of that hody. I ou see I had never seen a convention controlled by Sepublicans before, and I was currous to see what it was like. These men were bright looking and were sentiemen. I was particularity inpressed with the keen intellect and his dinnances of the presiding officer, whose mans is Choa's, if I remember right. But tell ma, the Governor cantinued, with a twinkle in this blue even." Why was it that I didn't see any serves in that body?

Falling to got a satisfactory answerthe Governor want on:

"He is that there are no negroes in your

any serroes in that hody?

I alling to get a antisfactory answer the Governor want on:

Why is it that there are no negroes in your Legislature and I understand there are none in the Legislature of Massachusetts. Let from this New langiand country comes all the complaints that the negro is not having a fair show. If he is a good man to make the laws at he southen hates why isn't hea good man to send to the Legislatures of Northern States in the same purpose?

Now there is no race problem in Texas or after the south. There is no war between the while propie and the negroes, except that which suist- in the minds of certain magazine writers. We ge along all right with the negroes down there, he ause we understand them and know now to treat them. There are no map aints of best treatment from the negroes. A Northern man could go down there and sit up lots of trouble with them simply because he does not and cannot learn their ways. The only traulie that ever occurs is when a few scruthly white men get among its hearces and sit them up to anarchy. We hank the Northern people for freeing the negroes, as and for giving the elective franchishe lo them."

Gov. Hogy was conthusiastic about the future of Texas. Among other things he said that was agreat wool-grow ag State.

Site will be change in the wool tariff that industry in Texas? he was saked.

Mell, you see," said the fovernor with more deliteration than usual. "The climate is a flace was agreat wool-grow ag in the wool tariff that industry in Texas? he was saked.

Mell, you see," said the fovernor with make deliteration than usual. "The climate is a flace you are getting of into politics again."

By John N. Simpson, a banker of Dalhas, wool said oshin a pound of wool from Texas is a said to shin a pound of wool from Texas is said to shin a pound of wool from Texas is

Sore John N. Simpson, a banker of Dallas, Sole up.

The wool market is so low now that it does not pay to ship a pound of wool from Texas of motion. It is a pound of wool from Texas of motion. It is a pound of wool from Texas of the sole that it is a pound of the sole that it is a pound of the sole that within he past year the strain react of immigration to Texas had some from the western bates, and in particular from to do the sole that this work of the sole that the sole from the western bates, and in particular from to do the sole of the

that this was caused by the advantages of Phasior arriculture.

The State is really divided into two sections, he said, the agricultural and the stock graving and the dividing line is near the sundress to critical the said is to 15 feet deep, and is richer than black mart. It is a better agricultural country than lillinois which is also that the richest farming land in the tasted States. We have a better climate with the earliest was country than lillinois which is also have the richest farming land in the tasted States. We have a better climate with all equality as good."

The inversor said that the woman suffrage octament had not reached Twins yet, and he seemed surprised to learn that it was considered a scripts is easy to get.

The party with they Hear is made up as follows. From Austin are state Treasurer W. It was released to the latter Treasurer W. It was released to the latter of the latter of the follows. From Austin are made of the date loane Arytim. From Dalmas are Bankers and he as a latter of the latter than the latter of the latter of the form of the latter of the form of the latter of the form of the latter of the latter of the form of the latter of the latte Diliard of cherman. In the evening Gov. Hogg and a party of blands went to the blandard Theatre.

MINNIN RELIGIAL-CUISING WINS.

Taken Her Own Fact in Court on Cross-examines Lawyer Kellech. Minute Selfgman-Cutting was victorious yea-terday in the suit brought against her by Henry C. Mines for \$100, which represented Henry C. Miner for all C. When represent the printing and advertising expenses incurred in preparing for the production of the curred in preparing for the production of the plaintiff's play of "Lady Gladys." There was trouble over the terms of the contrast, and she refused to appear. The theatre was closed for a week. An attachment was levied upon Mrs. Cotting's effects, valued at \$800, to satisfy the

There was a big crowd in the Second Dis-triet Court when Judge Henry called the case yesterday morning. Mrs. Cutting sat beside her husband, faming herself so vigorously that she scattered the court clerk's notes on the floor several times. She took a strong part in her own case, and was so velement at times that the Judge had to rap for order. She told her husband several times that it was her case and that she could take care of it without his assistance. she could take care of it without his assistance, and she showed it in cross-examining Mr. Kalisch, Mr. Miner's counsel. Mr. Miner was not present, and his counsel asked for a post-ponement until he could attend. This was opposed by Mesers. Reastey and Borgmeyer, who appeared for the actress, and the Judge ratused to grant the postponement. When Mrs. Cutting was teld that Mr. Miner was sick she said:

Oh no he ain'. I saw him at the races yesterdar.

Oh no he ain'. I saw him at the races yesterday.

She said she knew nothing about the bill, and had no dealings with shipbody but Mr. Miner, who was to pay for the printing. She said she was going away and might not be back for a year, and her husband chimed in: "No, we may not be back for a year."

"Will you be quiet and wait until you are asked to speak?" said Mrs. Cutting to her husband, who took the raproof in good part.

When telling her story on the standahe said: "This play had never been presented in this country before," she tegan, and I had never starred be ore in my Hfs. Mr. Miser asked me what I could get a company together for to play the nices for a week in Newark and see how the people liked it. Then if it was a success he said he wanted to manage me.

"I said I could get the company together and play fer a week for \$1,000. That is loss of money. Mr. Miner and. 'Can't you do it for less? Then I said that I might do it for \$200. He said all right to the. I had spent \$1,000 and if he managed me he was to get the theatyent of \$500. I was to get that out of the first receipts and then he was to get the manager's 50 per cent. of all receipts. Mr. Miner intended to see if it was a success. He never put a doing in it. He locked the doors against me in New York, too.

She meet positively dealed that she was to pay for the printing and said that the contrage case had nothing to do with his suit for \$100 and the het her had no right to attach her baggare.

suit for \$100, and that they had no right to attach her bargare.

The jury held the same views, apparently, for the verdiet was quickly returned in her favor. Then she wanted to shake hands with Judge Henry, but was fold that it would not be proper under the circumstances.

As she left the court room she was served with papers in a suit brought by William Morton, who represents 12. C. Miner in Newark, for \$10,000 damages for alleged breach of centract. She said afterward: This is simply persecution, but they will not get the best of me. I have pleast of money.

Her counsel said that the papers were illegally served, as the lew protects a party to a suit in going and coming from court, and he said further hat he would move to have the service annulled or set aside when the case came up in the Circuit Court.

HELEN BERTRAND SUED FOR DIVORCE. Helen McIntyre Must Show Cause Why Her Divorce No. 1 Should Stand Good,

Achtile Tomasi, musical director, received permission from Judge Dugro of the Superior Court yesterday to serve his wife, Lulu May, an actress in comic opers under the name Helen Bertrand, by publication in an action he has brought against her for an absolute divorce on account of her alleged relations with Actor Edward J. Henley. She brought as action against him in Indianapolis, her native the ground of abandonment, and her action is etili pending. She is playing with the Hagan Opera Company in "The Behemian Giri" at an absolute divorce from Edward J. Henley on Dec. I last, on the ground of his relations tast October at the Medallion Heter with an un-

Dea I last, on the ground of his relations last Cerober at the Medalition Heets with an unknown woman.

Selena McMurray had an action for an absolute divorce on trial before Justice O'Brien of the Supreme Court yesterdar. Her fundand is Joseph A McMurray, an inspector for the Hartford Boiler Inspection and Insurance Company. His wife says that he has been living with Neilie Howard at 255 behanek street, Brooklyn. She also says that he put her in an insane asylum in 1877 to get rid of her, and that he remained there nearly a year. He did not defend the case except to have alimony adjusted, He says thablis wife was put by the public authorities in Middletow asylum. Decision was reserved.

Judge McAdam of the Superior Court directed yesterday on his own motion that Mrs. Helen McIntyre, whose husband, John, get an accolute diverse from her last steek, must show cause next Thursday morning why the divorce she got in March, 1884, from John M. Stowell, her Journer Ausband, as a preliminary divorce she got in March, 1988, from John M. Stowell, her former husband, as a preliminary to marrying Meintyre, should not be set aside. Lawyer James Minturn and Justice George F. Seymour of Hobeken, who Judge Meadam said could, if they desired, explain their connection with the payment by Meintyre of \$1,000 to his wife so that she would not defend his action for divorce, sent word resterday that they were busy in court and could not appear. Judge Meadam said he would repleased to see them on I hursday if they see not busy that day.

Judgments of absolute divorce were granted in these cases yesterday. By Judge Bischoff, to Bobert A. Russell from Annie V. Russell by Judge Dugro, to J. August Paffen from Rosa M. Faffen, to David Meyerson from Anna J. Meyerson, and a limited divorce to Henry A. Bachrach from Elizabeth K. Bachrach.

ANOTHER BRIDE FOR THE PRINCE. Prince Andre Ponistowski Said to Be En

For the third time in a few months Prince André Poniatowski became the victim of rumor yesterday when it was stated that he was enaged to Miss Sperry of Stockton, Cal. Miss perry is the sister of Mrs. William H. Crocker of San Francisco. Prince Poniatowski, Miss Sperry, and Mrs. Crocker are at present in

Last autumn Prince Peniatowski came to rumor of his engagement to Miss Mand Alice Burke, ward of ex-Mayor Carpenter of Oakland, was circulate! When the Prince and
Miss Burke came Fast considerable comment
was caused by a denial from Prince Poniatowski that an ecgarement between Miss Burke
and himself ever existed, and by the
assertion by Miss Burke that she had
teen angaged to the Prince, but that the engarement had been brokes. Later the engarement of the Prince and Miss Sperry was
talked of. Two years ago it was cumored that
Prince Poniatowski was engaged to Miss
Virginia Pair, sister of Mrs. Hormann Celrichs.
Prince Poniatowski was engaged to Miss
Virginia Pair, sister of Mrs. Hormann Celrichs.
Prince Poniatowski is a descendanted Prince
Stanislaus Funistow ki, who was elected king
of Poland in 17th. The Prince was horn in
Fars in 1856. He is a tall, Well proportioned
man, and a great favor! a knoon grindmen.
It expects to enter husiness in this city. His
brother married in 1856 Miss Maud ElyGoddard of this city.

No Street Sprinkling License for Mr. Byers, The Commi-sioner of Public Works has been advised by the Corporation Counsel to refuse to grant a license to Moses G. Byers to sprinkle the streets of section 7 of the city, which includes the Tenderion district. On April 26, cludes the Tenderiola district. On April 20, 1803, an agreement was made by which the Street Sprinkling Association of New York got a permit to -prinkle the streets of the city I-r ten years. The association was to may 220, 100 a year for the privilege. Byers got the last Legislature to pass a bill compelling the Commissioner of Public Works to grant a permit to any person who applied for the privilege of aprinkling streets, providing that person had the consent of the importry of he property owners on the routs. Byers got the necessary consents and then applied for the permit.

permit.
The Commissioner of Public Works held that to obey the law would be to violate the city's contract with the Street Sprinkling Association, and he referred the matter to Corporation Counsel Clark for an opinion.

The Will of the Beathled Bridegroom The will of Frank F. Gearity has been flied

for probate. Mr. Gearity was on his deathbed in El Pase. Tox., when the will was executed on May 10 last. He was dring of communication. He was engaged to be married to Miss Julia W. Morris of 96 Laxington avenue, this city. but was too ill to return here and be married. The day before he died he married her by proxy, the caremany toing performed by each of the pricets of the pricets of the pricets in this city. He had executed his will three days before to died, in which he gave all his worldin office, technique his real and personal estate, to line Morrie. SELL TOM JONES? SURELY.

LET'S SEE COMSTOCK ARREST RE CRIVER LITTLE FOR DOING IT. That Will Be Real Fun Thie Hot Weathe

my-A. C. Ham't Rend "Tem Jones" Xet, but the Octlary of Min Cluister Hon. The decision of Judge O'Brien respecting the moral status of "Tom Jones" and other classics enoteric to A. Comstock has cut the chains that A. Comstock put around Receiver J. J. Little of the bankrupt Worthington Com-

-Inotice O'Brien Suggests More Calm on the Part of St. Anthony of New Jer-

pany, and now Mr. Little is going to sell "Tom Jones" and the "Decameron" and the "Heppany's stock which for some time past have been in bond to A. Comstock and the Society for the Suppression of Vice.

Mr. Little said yesterday that he was an offi-

eer of the court, and that he was bound to carry out the court's mandate. "The receiver s therefore allowed to sell these volumes, was the closing sentence of Judge O'Brien's lecision, and Mr. Little said that was what he was going to do. He did not know whether he would sell them at private sale or at auction, but sold they would be, and that within a few Judge O'Brirn smiled restorday when he

heard of A. Comstock's assertion that notwithstanding the decision he would never allaw the sale of the books, and that he would
arrest any one who attempts to sell them.

In authorizing Receiver Little to sell the
books." Judge O' Brien said. I was guided by
the law governing the case and by my own
views as to their moral character. It may be
aimply an honest difference of opinion ou the
part of Mr. Comstock."

"What do you think about Mr. Comstock's

"What do you think about Mr. Comstock's

assertion that you ought to be impeached for
rendering the decision?" the reporter asked.

I think," said the Judge, with an indulgent
smile. That Mr. Comstock ought not to allow
himself to get too excited this hot weather.
The fact is, "continued the Judge." I am as
much interested as Mr. comstock in suppressing the sale of vicinus books. I belong to a
society organized for that special purpose."

The Mr. Tendit find A. Comstock in
his eloistered office yesterday, but found there
the ostiary, a small, grizzled mas, pasting
newspaper clippings into a large scrap book.

"Can you tell me," said the reporter. "if Mr.
Comstock realiv intends to stop the sale of
those books in the face of an order of court?"

"Mr. Comstock," replied the old man slowly,
in a tone of awe, "does whatever he says he
will do. He is a power. If he says he will
stop the sale, the sale will be stopped."

"An you also tell me," continued the reporter, "why Mr. Comstock should only now
have pitched on to "Tom Jones," and why he
never read it before, and..."

"He never read. Tom Jones," and why he
never read it before, and..."

"He never read it before, and..."

"He never read. I assure you of that. No, indeed, Mr. Comstock is not that kind of a man,
the has not tastes of that sort, and he is very
careful of what he reads. Nurely, he never
read Tom Jones." The old man added in a
whisper: "But I have. I have read "Tom
Jones."

"Yes, I read it. Mr. Comstock did not lock
up the conventy was sent here and an or lateket heard of A. Comstock's assertion that not-withstanding the decision he would never al-

whisper: "But I have. I have read Tom Jones." Tea, I read it. Mr. Comstock did not lock up the copythat was sent here, and so I picked it up a ter office hours. I thought perhaps Mr. Comstock might have left it out intentionally so that he might get the benefit of my judgment. I am an old man, you know, so it doesn't make any difference. Oh, it was a very very immoral book. It was a linest mere than I could stand. But I read it through. It was a very bad book. a very had book."

After that he would say no more. He went back to his pasting with ardor.

THE TOKIO EARTHOCAKE.

Presbyterian as Well as Episcopal Mission: Suffer-Native Teachers Killed. Private despatches received yesterday by two of the fereign missionary societies having their headquarters in this city confirmed the report sent out by the Episcopalian Board of Missions on Thursday, that Tokio, Japan, had been visited by an earthquake. One of these despatches was received by the Rev. Joshus Kimber, Associate Secretary of the Board of Missions of the Episcopai Church, who rereived the first tidings of the disaster the day before. It was signed by Bishop McKim of Tokio, and showed not only that there had

before. It was signed by Bishop McRism of Tokio, and showed not only that there had been much destruction of property but also loss of life. The despatch read: "St. Faul's wrecked; Japanese tensher killed."

St. Paul's College was one of the principal institutions of learning supported by the Episcopal Missionary Society in Japan. It was founded about eighteen years ago. Of late the building had been out of renair, and its President, the flev. Dr. Theodosius t. Tyng, was recently in this country raising subscriptions with which to arect a new building low the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United battes in the vicinity of Tokio is valued at \$2,000, while that in the vicinity of Osaka and elsewhere is valued at \$25,000 more, making a total of \$87,000.

The second society for receive news from the carthquake-stricken country was the Persign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church, to which this despatch came yesterday morning." Persons unburt: buildings damaged. No definite knowledge of the exact suidings affected was had at the rooms of the Beard restored, but it was supposed that the structures must have been in the vicinity of the Presbyterians have schools, churches, or dwellings in various portions of the city.

No advices concerning the earthquake were received by either the Methodist Episcopal or the Reformed Boards.

THE ENGCH ARDEN CASE SETTLED.

BLOOMFIELD, June 22. - The O'Dowd-Higgins Enoch Arden affair in this town was settled to-day by John Higgins, husband No. 2, accept-

his personal property. Mrs. O'Dowd-Riggins children, and the father, husband No. 2, is to see them at any time he wants to. Patrick O'Dowd, husband No. 1, separated from his wife in England twenty-seven years

ago. About thirteen rears ago Mrs. O'Dowd married Higgins in good faith, believing O'Dowd was dead. Not many weeks ago O'Dowd turned up and elaimed his wife. At first she refused to leave her second husband, but it would appear that her affection for her first love has revived, although when he separated from her in England he left her with three children to care for.

It was said here to-day that O'Dowd intends to go ack to the West and sell what he has there, and then return heat and take up his residence in the house from which husband No. 2 has taken his departure. Mr. Higgs na does not seem to worry over the woman much, but he is quite downhearted over leaving the home that he helped to get, and although the property is in the name of Mrs. O'Dowd-Biggins, he has helped to get, and although the property is in the name of Mrs. O'Dowd-Biggins, he has helped to get, and although the property is in the name of Mrs. O'Dowd-Biggins, he has helped to get and although the property built, worth about \$2,500. ago. About thirteen years ago Mrs. O'Doy

8400 Bamages for His Cholera Experience. Judge Brown, in the United States District Court, yesterday handed down his deciaton in the case of Alfred B. Beers against the in the case of Alfred B. Beers against the Hamburg-American Facket Company. It was in favor of the plaintiff. Mr. Beers was a first cabin passenger on the elements of the cabin passenger on the elements. He sued the company for \$10,000 damages because its agents in London told him when he bought his licket that the Normannia would carry no atternate passengers on that trip. Indge Brown awar a Mr. Beers \$400 damages. He save, however, that he is satisfied that there was no intention on the reart of the steamship agent to deceive the plaintiff.

Pers of Assigned Counsel in Murder Trials, The rules adopted by the Judges of the Ganeral Sessions covering the compensation of lawrers assigned to defend persons charged with murder in the first degree provide that the prisoner who has no money to pay a law-yer must make allidavit to that effect. Then the Court must assign counsel. After the trial counsel assigned must furnish a sworn bill of particulars of all services rendered which must be substantiated, as far as cossible, by the records of the court.

Eugene A. Marvin, whose conviction in the Court of General Sessions of having printed green goods direulars was affirmed recently by the General Term of the Paprome Court, has secured a stay from Justice ingraham of the hoprome Court, pending appeal to the Court of Appeals. Ball is fixed at \$7,500.

Says the Bentlet Brake Her Jawbane, Mrs. Gertrude Schneider of 65 Himred street has begun an action in the Supreme Court in Brookirn arminst Dentiet P. J. Koenz of this city for \$10,000 damages for malpractice. She declares that on April 18 the dentist drew three of her tee h in such a bungling manner that several places of her pawnone from broken off. Brief Reviews of Important and Interest-ing New Publications.

In "The White Crown and Other Stories," by Berbert D. Ward (Honghton, Mifflin & Co.), we find one tale, "A Romance of the Faith," in which the chief characters are the Fattriarch Abraham and his wife, burn. Mr. Ward here represents this pair as lovers. "They clasped, they kiesed, they parted;" this is a specimen of the numerous human details afforded in Mr. Ward's lively picture of their lovamaking. Sara clopes with Abraham in this hold and "breezy" latter-day story. The Patriarch setuse her on the top of a pyramid in the city of Ur to Chaldes, where, as high-priesteen, she is about to take part in the sacrifice of a live baby to the meen god Hurzi. "The darling of some doomed home," is Mr. Ward's strong way of characterizing the baby. In the presence of a vast multitude Atraham shatters the image of the moon god with a hammer, and, ratching up Sara, bounds down the precipi-tous face of the pyramid with her and bears her away to the desert on the back of a camel. Mr. Ward's description of this proceeding is brisk where the mightr god sat, there he crumbled into dust" as Abraham struck him. "Weak women fainted. Strong men became cold." But the Patriarch headed them not. "Casting a contemptuous glance upon the shattered god," he turned to Sara, "clasped her conseerated waiet," and was off with her in the vig-erous and agile manner indicated. Some touches of intentional humor are included in this remarkable narrative, but we consider that they are supererogatory. We may merely refer to them. Mr. Ward eredits Sara with the invention of the commandment about as he pleases in the story. Some people we suspect, will question the taste of such a tale. They may find something more to their mind, perhaps, in "The Value of a Cipher," another story in this collection. It is here recorded of the heroine, who is in an intelligence office with her mother looking for a "second girl," that "she carried herself with a proud reserve that was evidently babitual to her, and shielded her mother from the gaze of the crowd with a cold look that abashed every low-born eye it encountered." Evidently, however, not all the eyes in the crowd were low-born, for it is further recorded that when rame was, the girl replied by looking at the heroine pertly and inquiring: "What's yours?" In fact the mother had to come to the assistance of the hereine and raise her own eyebrows "so high that any one of her fashionable friends would have paled at the reproof." and even at that, as it turned out, the ladies got the worst of it. Of the villain in this tale it is recorded that he put a cigarette may be; and we also remark of the villain that he began to hang up his hat," and of the hero that the heroine "helpe! him to hang up bis hat"—which leads us to think that in Mr. Ward's world of fiction the hanging up of a hat must te a somewhat deliberate and laborious operation. As for the fact that on one occa-sion the heroine's head "moved rhythmically to the beating of her arteries." we confess that it surprises us and that we do not know very rell what to make of it. At the same time we find it interesting and we believe that sensi tive persons will held it to be devoid of the

possible offence of some of the detail of the story of the Patriarch Abraham. We have found a vigorous and highly in-teresting story in "Red Cap and Blue Jacket," by George Duan (G. P. Putnam's Sons). This is a romance of the time of the French Revo is marked by action, power, and fire, and, we are giad to say, is bold enough to be a trifle absurd occasionally. The characters seem to us to be persons worth knowing. The false Lord Wimpole is a magnanimous sort of vil-lain with extraordinary fascinations. He is courtly and beautifully regiments; with the ladies terrible in a fight and he has humor. "Lady Wimpole," he observes of the true Lord Wimpole's mother, "was a very haughty, aris-tocratic old lady. She died last year, I should explain, at a venerable age. Died, did I say it is too human a word; she retired ma jestically to her family tank?" Andrew Presser, the Scotch schoolmaster, is an able character, too. He can talk the dead languages and the lings of the sea. and he is a splendid fighter. The battle between the frigates flecia and Tremeraire and Andrew Prosser's part in the same makes as stirring a chapter as any reasonable lover of romance could ask for. The schoolmaster's shipwrock, too, his adventures in Paris during and much else that befalls him and that he does will be found to be very absorbing reading; and the same is to be said of the false Lord Wimpole's encounter with highwaymen, of his weeing of the true Lord Wimpole's daughter, of his meeting with the true Lord Wimpole, and of plenty of the other passages in his tempestuous career. Mr. Dunn has given us a story that is readable and vivid. The style suits it, undoubtedly. The seats ment soars, the dialogue is high-stepping. This seems to us to be proper, and agreeable

stories of satire, the "Hypnotic Tales," which appeared originally in Puck, are republished by George H. Richmond & Co. We have here nar ratives by a group of sejeurners at a country notel, the landlord, the musician, the Spiritue sentative business man, the rich Presbyterian, the chaperon, and the schoolboy, and as the spell of truth is laid upon each character as he talks, the fun results accordingly. Other humorous tales by the same author are included in the book, and the whole is illustrated with numerous attractive and amusing drawings by Mr. C. J. Taylor, Mr. Opper, Mr. Griffin, and Mr. Dalrymple of the Pork staff of artists.
The Macmillans publish "Verone and Other Lectures," by John Ruskin. The volume contains five lectures, three belonging to the year 1870, and two dating from 1882-85. It is illustrated from drawings by Mr. Buckin. The illustrations are very handsomely produced. From the same publishers we have "The Joint Standard: a Plain Exposition of Monetary Principles and of the Monetary Controversy," by Elijah Heim of Manchester. The author says that history teaches that the coordinate empleyment of the two precious metals affords the nearest approach to stability which it is pos-sible to reach. The Macmillans publish also

sible to reach. The Macmillans publish also "Selections from the Poems of Arthur Hugh Clough," and two more volumes in the "Temple" Shakespeare, "The Comedy of Errors and "Measure for Measure."

Of fletion newly published we have received "An Interloper," by Frances Hary Pear; "Cariotia's Intended and Other Stories," by Ruth Molnery Stuart, and "Three Weeks in Politics," by John Kendrick Sapas (Harpers); "The Romance of a Tradisport," by Clark Russell; "Chaperoned," anonymous, and "Wanted, a Copyist," by W. H. Breariey (Cassell Company); "A Daughter of Music," by G. sell Company); "A Daughter of Music," by G. Colmore (Appletons); "The Hon. Stanbury and Ctners," anonymous (Putnams); "Two of a Trade," by Mrs. McCu loch Williams (Tait & Sons), and "Struthers" and "The Comedy of the Masked Musicians," by Assa Bowman

Badd (Lovell, Correll & Co.), "Our Home Peta: How to Keep Them Well and Happy," is published by the Messra. Har-per, and a new edition of Mr. Howells's farce, "Five O'clock Tea," is from the same pub-

"From Faucies," by Bishard Le Galifenne is published by the Putuams. A portrait of the author makes a frontispiece for these easays. "On and Off the Saddie: Characteristic Sights and Scenes from the Great Northwest to the Antilles," by Lisponerd Butgers, is from the Order of your bookseller. Scarabs," by Issao Myer, is an essay on the

ocarato, by issue Myor, is an every on the history, manufacture, and religious symbolism of the scarabanes (Edwin W. Darton).

"The Influence of the Zedias Upon Human Life," by Eleanor Rirk, is issued by the Idea Publishing Company, Revenign.

"The World's Congress of Representative

Women," edited by Mar Weight Sewell, is an account of the Chiengo meeting, and is published by Rand, McNaily & Co. It makes a volume of nearly 1,000 pages, and contains a great number of portraits.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

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Aprovend. Perray. June 23: the Anguene Victoria, Kasmpt, Hamburg, the Sectionsam, Regardent, Letterdam, the Charden, Stewn M. Luess. to Manush, Sovay, Ratanus. to Manush, Sovay, Ratanus. to Manush, Sovay, Ratanus. to Luckethero, Fennington, Fhiladelphia, to City of Columbia, Jenny, Sorfelt, to Ulfa, Section Cloth, Philadelphia, to Ulfa, Second. Chart. Telladelphia, to Victoria, MacJeryw, Talkal.

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Orizaba, Havana.
Valencia, La Genyra.
Rannoch, Parfo Beco.
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Budson, New Orizana.
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America London	June.
America Kingston	

DIED.

ANDRUN,—At Backersnek, N. J., on Wednesday, June 20, John H. Andrus, in the 66th year of his age. Fineral from his late residence, Anderson at., Salan-day, June 23, at J. P. M. Train leaves best Certains and Deshrosses sta, 46 12 noon. Interment in Bluemfold Camatery. BURBANK.-On Priday, June 22, in this etty,

Affred P. Burbank, aged of years. Funeral services at the Church of the Transfigura-tion. Dr. Houghton's, on Sunday, June 24, at 1 o'clock. Chicago and San Francisco papers please UBLAM, On Thursday, at Oyster Ray, L. L. Elbert

Lodiam, aged 82 years. Funeral from his late home, at Oyster Say, Sunday, Puneral From 218 labo some, at typical and, strong, Jane 24, at 2 F. M.

[OH MESS.—At Richmond Bill, Long Island, June 22, 1884, Lydia Wayman, wife of Hewlett J. Kerria, in the 77th year of her age.

Feneral Sonday, at 2:30 F. M. Daterment in Cypress

21, 1864, Mary Hayes, wife of Louis Pusington. Funeral services at her late residence, 997 Broad et., Nowark, Sunday, June 24, at 3 P. M.

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CALVARY CHURCH, sin av. and list at.—Ben. Henry for the Sunday, June 24: Hosy communion, 8 and 10 A. H.; merning service, with sormon, 11 A. H.; ovening prayer, 5 F. M.; choral service, 9 F. H. Ser, H. W. Wells will preach in the morning, and Hev. John Blust in the evening. Busk in the evening.

CHRIST'S CUNING IN HEAR—4A4 Bedfurd av. supposition Auchien Desafts, Broadlyn, Service at 8 F. M. Sabject: "The Lord Gathering the Invest Row from Jow and Christian Churches: also Preparing Them to Rejer Ste Gington Mileumium on Earth Without a Natural Death." Sunday.

FIRST UNITED PRESSTREAM CHURCH Sein at. Introduced the Auchient Death of the Service III, and Six aws—Frenching by paster, Sev. T. W. Anderson, D. D.: morning 11: evening 7.45, Strangers cardially invited. M ADISON AV. BAPTINT CHURCH, corner Elat st.—
M Rev Henry E. Sanders, D. D. pastor Morning services on Sanday, as it A. R. Sav. Edward Brusella, D. will officials. He svening service. Birangura corlially veicemed.

SEVENTH AVENUE UNITED PRESSYTERIAN S CHURCH between 12th and 18th sta. Rev. J. Howard Tate, paster. At 13A M, and 4 F. M. SPIRITUALISH.—Carnagie Hail, 57th ss, and Bread-way. Sanday, S.P. R. Last meeting of the reason, Faychical phenomena by Sra. While, Erz. Herm, and others. SPIRITUALIAN.—200 Wagt 43d st. J. W. Firtcher, ion-ture and trate, Sunday and Thursday, S.P. N. ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURUM, Medison av and 64th S at. Rev. David H. Greer, D. D., Rector. -Barving on Sunday morning at 11 wisels. Aftermost serving at 6 wisels. Bushop Dudley of Eentschy will preach in the morning. ST. ANN'S PRES CHURCH, 5 West 18th et .- 8, 11, 57 245 (deaf mules), 4, and 8; daily, 9 and 5.

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